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Morgenthau Back; Is Silent on Inquiry Into Polish Pogroms

Will Not Talk Until He Has Reported to Government; Favors U. S. Taking Turkish and Armenian Mandate

Henry Morgenthau, who has been head of the American commission investigating the reports of pogroms in Poland, returned yesterday with an unwillingness to discuss the results of his investigations until he communicates with the State Department.

"My lips are sealed," the former Ambassador to Turkey said. "I have sent a report of my investigations to Washington and shall attempt to communicate with Secretary Lansing as soon as possible. Then I may be able to say something about the pogroms."

Mr. Morgenthau, who arrived early in the day on the Adriatic, met the newspaper men in his home in West Seventy-second Street. He was shown a copy of a newspaper discussion of his report, sent by a correspondent in Paris, in which it was predicted that the report of the commission would absolve the Polish government of any complicity in the pogroms.

"This is mere guesswork," Mr. Morgenthau said.

Favors U. S. Mandatary

Although he would not talk of his work in Poland, Mr. Morgenthau discussed the situation in the Near East, and said the United States should accept a mandate for Constantinople, Armenia and Anatolia. Equal control of the Straits of Gibraltar by the United States and Great Britain, as a demonstration of the latter's willingness for the United States to assume the mandate, was proposed by Mr. Morgenthau. The full approval of the people can be obtained if they are shown that it is America's duty to assume charge of the government of Constantinople and that England and the United States will cooperate and not be rivals.

Mr. Morgenthau said he felt sure America would rise up to meet her responsibilities in Constantinople, Great Britain, France, the Russians, in Paris, and many of the foremost Turks, he said, are anxious to have the United States assume the mandate.

Should Control Constantinople

"If we are to invest hundreds of millions of dollars and send our fleet to the Mediterranean we must have an absolute and undoubted right to enter and leave the Mediterranean as we please," Mr. Morgenthau said. "The United States is going to have a great influence on future world history and will be more to settle the Balkan question and make for peace than any other American control in the Mediterranean would be a live, working specimen of liberty."

Cause of Georgia Race

Rioting Still a Mystery

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 17.—The cause of race troubles in the county, between here and Buena Vista, Ga., which were said to have resulted in the lynching of two negroes and the burning of a negro house yesterday, still had not been learned definitely here today. The house burned was said to have been that of "Rock" Smith, a negro, accused of intimacy with a white woman who disappeared. The names of those lynched were not known.

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A. F. L. Orders Aid to 'Outlaw' Printers Ended

Notice to Unseat Delegates of 2 Locals, and Attacks on 'Big 6' by Scott Anger Central Union Members

Decision Delayed a Week

Boston Police Strike Indorsed After Delegate Calls It Start of War on Capitalists

The Central Federated Union, at a meeting in Labor Temple, Eighty-fourth Street and Third Avenue, last night, was informed in a telegram from the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, signed by Frank Morrison, that it must rescind its action giving moral support to the outlawed printing pressmen and feeders' unions and ordering it to unseat the delegates of these unions. The unions affected are Pressmen's Union, No. 51 and Franklin Union, No. 23. Mr. Morrison's telegram follows:

"I am forwarding to you to-day by special delivery a communication directing your Central Federated Union to unseat the two seceding unions of the International Typographical Union's organization, and to rescind such action as you have taken in giving them support."

The reading of the resolution by Secretary Ernest Bohm provoked bitter criticism of the American Federation of Labor. No action was taken on the telegram, this being postponed until the meeting next Friday and the receipt of the communication proper.

Defendants Present

President Leon H. Rouse of Typographical Union No. 6 ("Big 6"); James H. Baker, president of Franklin Union, No. 23; Bernard Nolan, president of Pressmen's Union, No. 51, and other leaders involved in the printing trades local controversy were present, ready to defend their case.

William Kohn, of the Upholsterers' Union and chairman of the American Labor party, assailed Marden G. Scott and George L. Berry, presidents, respectively of the International Typographical Union and International Pressmen's Union, as "the men who have come to this city to disorganize instead of organizing."

"If we unite the delegates whose heads the A. F. of L. and international officials demand," he said, "we will not show them that they are anything but a bunch of scoundrels. We must organize the workers of New York City despite any international organizations who are trying to put a damper on us."

Mr. Kohn referred to the leaders of the secessionist pressmen's unions as having been delegates to the Central Federated Union for years and in good standing. "I have never had any reason to doubt that they were anything but loyal trade unionists," he said. The last remark provoked loud applause.

Indorse Boston Police Strike

Upon appeal of a delegation representing the Boston police, the Central Federated Union indorsed the strike of the policemen and voted to donate \$50 to their strike fund. Those in the police delegation were Daniel Kiliash and Michael Murphy. They were accompanied by Peter Murphy, representing the Boston carmen's organization. All three made addresses endorsing the right of policemen to strike, while Peter Murphy, in an impassioned address, greeted with applause, predicted that America was on the verge of a great class war.

"The men who were sent to France to fight," he said, "are called traitors when they return, just because they dared to ask for better living conditions. I tell you, gentlemen, that there is another war coming, and the first shot in that war has been fired by the policemen of Boston. I refer to the war against the capitalist class. If they don't show us the flag of truce there will be trouble."

News of the action of the executive council of the A. F. of L. reached Scott at the Hotel Imperial last night in a telegram from Mr. Morrison.

Mr. Scott, upon receipt of the telegram, issued a statement reviewing the entire situation in the printing trades of New York arising out of the conflict between the secessionist pressmen and feeders and their international, attacking President Leon H. Rouse, and other officials of Typographical Union No. 6 for its alleged support of the secessionists and calling upon the members of that union to listen to reason and abandon their "wild" strike.

In his statement Mr. Scott made the point that the issue at stake in New York involves the validity and sacredness of contracts and whether so-called "disobedient" elements shall gain control of the printing trades unions. After reviewing the agreement reached between the international unions of the printing trades with various employers' associations throughout the country for the introduction of the forty-four-hour week by May 1, 1921, Mr. Scott stated

that "Big 6" was at liberty to try to effect the establishment of the forty-four-hour week for its members at an earlier date, but must submit the question to arbitration. This, Mr. Scott pointed out, "Big 6" has consistently refused to do. Mr. Scott accused "Big 6" of bad faith in pretending to order its members who have gone on "vacation" back to work while in reality countenancing their action.

Text of Statement

Mr. Scott's statement, in part, follows: "The date recommended for the inauguration of the forty-four-hour week in the mechanical departments of commercial printing establishments was selected in a joint conference between representatives of four international printing trades unions and representatives of several associations of employers. The recommendation was submitted to a referendum vote of the entire membership of the International Union, and May 1, 1921, was indorsed by a large majority. The adoption of this recommendation does not, however, prevent the members of the local union from proposing an earlier date, or from securing the forty-four-hour week immediately through conciliation, if possible, or by arbitration."

"In June last three members of the executive council of the International Typographical Union conferred with the executive officers of Typographical Union No. 6 at the offices of the union in the World Building. The position of the International Union was stated frankly and clearly at that time. The officers of No. 6 were told that the members of the closed shop branch of the United Typothetae accepted the date recommended for the inauguration of the forty-four-hour week at their annual convention in September. The executive council positively would not support No. 6 in striking to enforce the forty-four-hour week on October 1 of this year."

Bagley Is Assailed

"Since that date the officers of the International Union have received no official communication regarding the local controversy from the officers of No. 6, and the suggestion that the officers of the International Union should themselves to participate in conferences, influenced or controlled by the Bagleys and Nolans in the trades union movement is superfluous. There is no intention on our part to participate in any conference with individuals whose obligations to their fellow men apparently were taken on the twisted bones of a dog's hind leg."

"In the meantime, several thousand members of the Typographical Union are doing picket duty in front of deserted printing offices. Their employers have offered \$42 a week for their services, and have cheerfully proffered fair arbitration if \$700 a day is not deemed an adequate wage. 'Big Six,' heretofore regarded as the leader among the conservative trades unions of New York City, has officially ordered these men to return to work."

The goats have been denied by the very men who have led them to disaster and the organization to everlasting disgrace. The union, whose proud boast has been that 'Honesty is the best policy,' first president, finds itself in bed with Jim Bagley, notorious as a radical among the radicals.

"Disavow Leaders"

"In this most deplorable situation there is but one course for the loyal members of the International Union to follow. They should disavow the leaders who have publicly and officially disavowed them. The road should be refused to accept the advice of individuals who lack the courage to march openly as their leaders. The loyal men who have been betrayed and disavowed should organize in every chapel and march courageously under their own leadership to the shops which they have deserted and offer their services to their former employers before it is too late."

"The decent American trade unionists will owe an everlasting debt of gratitude to the New York employers and the periodical publishers if they continue to stand firm in this struggle. The preservation of the right of the members of unions to make collective bargains and the right of the employers to demand that the obligations of labor contracts shall be observed are in the balance. Honorable trades unionism and the square deal are at stake. The radical hordes have prepared for months for this assault on the international unions, whose officers have no thought of giving ground, compromising or of deserting the principles of conciliation and fair arbitration. The Huns and Bolsheviks of the trades union movement are at the gates. They have no more to offer."

President Scott was supported in his statement by publication of a resolution adopted by Electrotypes' Union, No. 100, which indorsed emphatically the attitude of "Big 6" in the controversy.

Won't Deal with Secession

William McHugh, vice-president of the International Pressmen's Union, said last night that the hearings referred to in the way constituted any indication that the international officers contemplate entering into negotiations with the secessionists. Such an eventuality, he said, is hardly possible. Likewise did the Printers' League, at its meeting at the Hotel Astor yesterday, disavow any intention of weakening in its attitude of not entering into negotiations with the secessionists. More than 300 employers, it was stated, attended the meeting.

John Adams Thayer, executive secretary of the Periodical Publishers' Association, 200 Fifth Avenue, announced yesterday that at a meeting of the board of directors of the Audit Bureau of Circulations it was unanimously resolved that the bureau, composed of more than 1,000 leading publishers of magazines and other publications and representing nearly 6,000 advertisers throughout the United States and Canada, recommend to the advertisers of the country that they pledge their support to the publishers fighting the secessionist unions in New York and that any lost insertions of advertisements due to delay or omission of the closed shop branch of the affected be reinstated in equivalent measure at the earliest practicable date.

Palmer Seeks Aid of Women To Cut Prices

Effort Will Be Made to Defeat 'Buy Now' Campaign; Baker and Daniels Are Asked to Release Food

Broad Scope of Inquiry

Attorney General Reveals What Has Been Done in Seizure of Supplies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Attorney General Palmer and his official associates in the fight on the high cost of living determined to-day to enlist the aid of the women of America.

By appealing to the controllers of household finances throughout the country, it is hoped to inaugurate an epoch of real economy which will offset the "buy-now" propaganda of trades people. Furthermore, an attempt will be made to discourage the frequent changes in styles dictated by the makers of women's apparel, and thereby effect a saving in clothes.

Another decision taken at to-day's meeting was to release more surplus supplies held by the government, if it can be done without embarrassment to the departments involved. Secretaries Baker and Daniels and Chairman John Barton Payne of the Shipping Board were invited to the conference for the first time for that purpose. Mr. Baker was unable to attend, the Attorney General and Mr. Daniels will confer with him next week.

Cooperation of the housewives has been the subject of extended conferences between H. E. Fitzgerald, of the Department of Justice, and Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, who offered the government the full resources of the Consumers' League and the League of Women Voters in the campaign to take the inflation out of prices. As a result, speakers will be put soon in every state to carry the message that one way to beat the profiteers is to ignore propaganda, saying that prices are certain to go higher and wait for the decline which officials say is inevitable.

High Price Caused by Style

Undertaking to stimulate a patriotic retail to be stampeded into buying new clothes simply because the designers change the style from six to eight times a year, the speakers, it is said, will point out that from \$8 to 25 per cent is charged for style itself and that a proportionate amount will be saved by reducing the style changes to a reasonable number.

Mr. Palmer and Director Clarkson, of the Council of National Defense, will confer soon on how best to reach women by printed appeals similar to those used by the Food Administration. The council's affiliated state organizations will assist.

Rome-to-South-America Dirigible Flight Planned

Italian Airman Claims New Machine Is 380 Yards Long and Has 3,000 Horsepower

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The dirigible is claimed by Signor Uselli, is capable of transporting a weight of twenty tons and can attain a speed of forty-five miles an hour with one motor, fifty-two miles an hour with two motors, and seventy-two miles an hour with all six motors working. Uselli is supposed to participate to represent labor. The workmen have claimed government interference in the choice, declaring the convention that selected M. Masumoto was packed in the government interest.

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